

BLAZE DESOLATES  
CITY IN LOUISIANALake Charles in Ruins, with  
5,000 Homeless.

## LOSS OF FOUR MILLION

Pine Structures Go Up Like  
Paper in Wind.

Fire Breaks Out in Afternoon at  
Old French Opera House in Heart  
of 15,000 Population, and Spreads  
So Rapidly that People Are Forced  
to Flee for Lives and Combat Is  
Futile, Though Dynamite Is Used.

Lake Charles, La., April 23.—  
Fire has practically destroyed this  
city of 15,000 inhabitants. The  
property loss at 7 o'clock is esti-  
mated by insurance underwriters at  
\$4,000,000. Five thousand persons  
are homeless. While temporary  
camps have been erected beyond  
the fire area, yet there is much suf-  
fering among the hundreds of  
homeless. The town is burned bare  
of food.

Special trains carrying provisions  
are on their way here from near-by  
cities.

## STARTS IN OPERA HOUSE.

The fire started at 4 o'clock this  
afternoon in the old French Opera House  
almost in the center of the city's busi-  
ness district. A fierce gale fanned the  
flames into a giant blaze, and almost be-  
fore the work of combating them was  
under way, fire was hissing through  
streets lined with business houses, leav-  
ing a path of absolute ruin. In an hour's  
time thirty squares had been swept clean.  
The entire business section of the city,  
made up largely of splendid new build-  
ings, was destroyed.

The flames spread on into the residen-  
tial section of the city's beautiful homes,  
many of which were built early in  
the last century, and these were burned  
down in the flash of an eye. Ryan street,  
the aristocratic residence thoroughfare,  
was a path of ruin in an hour after the  
flames attacked the first home.

**Dynamite Used Against Blaze.**  
Resistance against the flames was fu-  
tile. It was not until dynamite had been  
resorted to that breaches in the fire's  
path stayed the rush of flame. By this  
time, however, practically every desirable  
home in the residential district and big  
buildings in the business section had  
been destroyed. Special trains bringing  
fire apparatus from Jennings, La., Alex-  
andria, La., and Orange, Tex., were dis-  
patched, but long before their arrival  
the flames had done the most of their  
damage.

Among the public buildings destroyed  
were the new courthouse and city hall.  
The Catholic church and convent that  
have stood under three governments were  
burned. The old St. Claire Hotel fell  
a victim to the flames. Heirlooms of  
priceless value were destroyed in several  
Ryan street residences.

**One of Oldest Cities.**  
Lake Charles is one of the oldest com-  
munities in America, yet it is practically  
a new city. It is the center of the great  
lumber industry, while much of the rice  
consumed in all parts of the world is  
milled here.

The temporary camps on the outskirts  
of the fire area are sheltering thousands  
of homeless persons to-night. Hundreds  
went without the evening meal. Other  
partook of rice from near-by mills. This  
was boiled in big caldrons in the camps.  
The night is cold, but bonfires will avert  
suffering from this cause.

Every big community in the State is  
sending offers of aid to the sufferers. The  
town will be rebuilt immediately.

## DIRECTORS LACK QUORUM.

Chamber Board Will Meet Monday  
to Hear Committee Report.

A quorum of members was lacking at  
the meeting of the directors of the Cham-  
ber of Commerce yesterday called to con-  
sider a report from the committee on con-  
ventions.

The subject was discussed informally by  
the directors who went to the meeting,  
but owing to the small attendance an-  
other meeting was called for Monday at  
4:30 o'clock, when the same subject will  
be taken up.

## Duelists Miss Four Times.

Paris, April 23.—In consequence of a  
quarrel during the debate at the last  
campaign meeting of M. Durand,  
who is a candidate for the Chamber  
of Deputies, a duel was fought this  
morning between M. Ayras, a bar-  
rister of the Court of Appeals, and M.  
Laroche, a subeditor of the newspaper  
Nouvelles, of which M. Durand is  
editor. Four shots were exchanged.  
Neither man was hit.

## Flies Over Paris.

Paris, April 23.—Dubonnet, using a  
Teller monoplane, flew to-day from  
Juvisy to the Plaine Bagatelle, near  
Paris. He passed over the Champs  
Elysees at a height of 150 feet at a  
speed of 70 kilometers.

## Tremor at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 23.—What  
was believed to have been earthquake shocks  
were felt here to-day. The tremors were  
very slight. They were felt at intervals  
between 7 and 10:25 o'clock.

**Palings, Dressed Any Pattern, \$2.00.**  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

\* For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland, and Virginia—Unset-  
tled weather to-day and probably  
to-morrow; cooler to-day; light  
to moderate variable winds.

## PEARY GETS LEAVE.

Granted Six Months from Navy for  
Foreign Lectures.

Robert E. Peary, the arctic explorer,  
was yesterday granted six months' leave  
of absence by the Navy Department, with  
permission to go abroad.

Mr. Peary will make a series of ad-  
dresses before foreign scientific societies.

## WOMAN TAKES ACID.

Mrs. Frank Stewart Unsuccessful in  
Suicide Attempt.

Louise Stewart, wife of Frank Stewart,  
attempted suicide at her home, 1524 Thir-  
ty-second street, by drinking carbolic  
acid shortly before last midnight. The  
Seventh precinct station was notified, and  
the woman was removed to Georgetown  
University Hospital.

She will be able to leave the hospital  
to-day, it was stated at the institution  
last night.

No reason could be learned for her act.

ROOSEVELT GIVES  
SORBONNE SPEECH

French Cabinet and Men of  
Science Hear Him.

## HUMAN RIGHTS A THEME

Come First in Conflict with  
Property, He Declares.

**Race Suicide, Moneyed Interest, Aver-  
age Citizenship, Pessimism, Idleness,  
Toll, and Freedom as Exem-  
plified by the Republican Form of  
Government Are Some of Former  
President's Topics in Address.**

Paris, April 23.—The Roosevelt tidal  
wave, which broke over Paris Thursday  
morning and has been growing in force  
ever since, reached high-water mark at  
the Sorbonne this afternoon. Here Roose-  
velt was evidently in his own element.

The function at the institute, which al-  
most immediately preceded that at the  
Sorbonne, had seemed in a way to re-  
press his natural ebullience. In the oak-wains-  
cotted chamber of the Academie Fran-  
caise, lined with statues and busts and  
portraits of Corneille, Moliere, Mon-  
taigne, Lafontaine, and other such men,  
whose names are the glory of French  
literature, and surrounded by a group of  
undemonstrative elderly savants, whose  
cupped hands had to come to the aid of  
their failing ears when their interest was  
sufficiently aroused to make them listen.

With the small, quiet audience, whose  
silent enjoyment of Prof. Bontroux's  
charming talk was only marred by the  
activity of three of their number, who  
were trying to secure photographs of  
Roosevelt, seated in silence save for a  
brief ten minutes, Roosevelt hardly had  
a free play.

## Jams at Sorbonne.

At the Sorbonne, however, it was an-  
other story. On arriving half an hour  
before the doors closed one found the  
sidewalk on either side of the entrance  
packed from curb to wall with a dense  
crowd, most of whom were women.  
Every woman's club on both sides of the  
Seine had, it seemed, turned out to see  
the ex-President enter the historic uni-  
versity. The crowd suggested nothing so  
strongly as fervent waiters outside the  
doors when a matinee idol is to appear  
within. It was somewhat of a surprise  
to find every one of them armed with a  
ticket. They were the audience, and  
within a short time it could be realized  
that no more fit audience could have been  
selected.

There were hundreds of older people  
among the 3,000 who filled the amphithe-  
ater, but the women outnumbered the  
men.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

## HALLEY'S COMET.

## DAILY BULLETIN.

April 24.—Halley's comet rises to-day 5:00  
a. m.; rises to-morrow 5:36 a. m. Sun rises  
5:37 a. m. Comet's speed to-day about 1,822  
miles per minute, which is about the speed  
of the swiftest planet, Mercury, which flies  
at 1,775 miles per minute; Venus, 1,300;  
Earth, 1,000. The comet is to-day almost  
directly approaching the earth at this  
speed, hence growing rapidly in apparent  
size. The comet to-day reaches the ex-  
treme limit of its westward movement  
among the stars of the constellation Pegasus,  
a little east of Omega and south of the  
southeast corner of the Great Square of  
Pegasus. It now enters an immense jour-  
ney eastward, which will soon carry it to  
Orion, where it was discovered last Sep-  
tember. Position, right ascension, 23 hours  
22 minutes; declination, 8 degrees north of  
celestial equator.

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**Grand \$1.00 Excursion Sunday, May 1.**  
To Frederick, Keedysville, and Hager-  
stown from Union Station at 8:00 a. m.,  
returning, leave Hagerstown 6:00, Keedys-  
ville 6:20, Frederick 6:30 p. m., same day.

**Posts, Dressed, 35 cts. Apiece.**  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

ICE CREAM POISONS  
SCORE OF DANCERS

Fancy Dress Ball Comes to  
Unpleasant Termination

## AT POTOMAC BOATHOUSE

Younger Society Folk Have the  
Scare of Their Lives.

Greatest Secrecy Maintained by  
Members of Club in Regard to Dis-  
astrous Results, but Several Tell  
Interesting Stories of Scenes 'on  
Ballroom Floor—Fortunate Ones  
Administer Aid to the Sick.

Potomac poisoning broke up an ex-  
clusive fancy dress ball at the Potomac  
Boat Club Friday evening and gave a  
score or more of Washington's younger  
society folk the scare of their lives.  
Ice cream, served when the gaiety of  
the occasion was at its height, was re-  
sponsible for the sudden illness of the  
dancers and brought the party to a sud-  
den and somewhat unpleasant termina-  
tion.

Miss Ruth Pliske, a charming debutante  
of this season, was most seriously ill,  
and for a time her condition was re-  
garded as dangerous. Though compelled  
to cancel the remainder of her dance  
programme, Miss Pliske refused medical  
assistance and went to her home at the  
conclusion of the affair. She was much  
improved yesterday and no further ill  
effects are anticipated.

## Taken Seriously Ill.

Miss Anita Parker, of M street, was also  
taken seriously ill, and a score of other  
dancers, boys and girls alike, confessed  
to feeling "funny" and were most willing  
to return to their homes at the closing  
strains of "Home, Sweet Home."

The greatest secrecy was maintained by  
members of the club in regard to the  
dance and its disastrous results, but a  
few who were least affected and were in-  
clined to treat the matter lightly told  
interesting stories yesterday of what  
transpired after the fateful ice cream  
was served.

According to the reports gathered from  
members of the club, the scenes enacted  
after refreshments were served were so  
pitiful as to be almost laughable.  
Miss Pliske, as Marie Antoinette, was  
the first to feel any ill-effects from the  
ice cream. As she was gliding through a  
dreamy waltz, Miss Pliske suddenly com-  
plained.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## MONTAUKS HONOR DEPEW.

In Birthday Speech Senator Touches  
on All Subjects.

New York, April 23.—As the menu said,  
Chauncey M. Depew celebrated his nine-  
teenth birthday dinner at the Montauk  
Club, in Brooklyn, to-night. It was left  
for William H. English, president of the  
club, to intimate that Mr. Depew was  
really more than nineteen to-day; in fact,  
that he was about to set out on his  
seventy-sixth year. The Senator said in  
part:

Fifty-four years in public and semi-public life and  
upon the platform all over this country and in  
Europe for all sorts of objects in every department  
of human interest have given me a larger ac-  
quaintance than almost anybody living. The sum  
of observation and experience growing out of this  
opportunity is that, granted normal conditions, no  
hereditary troubles, and barring accidents and  
disasters, the man who dies before seventy-one is  
either a failure or a fool. In his life the defeated party  
is the risk of death, or imprisonment, or exile, and so  
the advice was good. "Be wary of balloons." In other  
words, the old philosopher advised keeping out of  
the line of public affairs and party management. It  
is the duty of the government of his country, his  
State, his city, his village, or his town, an active  
interest in public affairs and party management. It  
gives healthy cultivation to the body, healthy ex-  
ercise to the mind, and satisfaction in results,  
which all tend to length of years and usefulness.

Literature, industry, bank panics, in-  
ventions, high prices, and longevity were  
touched upon.

## SHAKLETON TELLS IT OVER.

Admiral Melville Among Speil-  
bound Auditors in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 23.—The audience  
that filled the Academy of Music to-night  
went with Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, the  
English lieutenant who reached farthest  
south in the search for the South pole, in  
imagination to that eventful trip. The  
theater was thronged with scientists and  
men of letters, who followed with interest  
the story of the trip and the moving pic-  
ture illustrations. In the audience were  
many, if not all, members of the Geo-  
graphical Society and their families. The  
explorers who attended his dinner on  
Friday night were all there, and Admiral  
Melville was in the front row.

Lieut. Shackleton was introduced by  
Henry G. Bryant, president of the Geo-  
graphical Society.

## HELD AS TRAITORS.

Many Cuban Negroes Arrested on  
Charge of Sedition.

Havana, April 23.—The government's  
denials of race troubles were rendered  
absurd last night, when "Gon," Estenoz,  
the black agitator, and many other ne-  
groes were arrested for sedition. The  
government's dispatch of troops to the  
provinces is disconcerting the plans of the  
negro leaders, and it frightened Estenoz,  
who yesterday visited Mr. Jackson, the  
American minister, and reiterated to him  
his peaceful intentions. He declared that  
the negroes were simply organizing for  
the purpose of winning at the polls in  
order to secure proper recognition.

**Fence Rails, Dressed, 25 cts. Apiece.**  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

**Largest Morning Circulation.**

## WORKS OF CHEER STILL LIVE.

CRUCIFIED AS SPY AND  
CROWNED WITH THORNS

Frenzied Alien Miners Take Life of Man After Method  
of Thieves in Bible Story.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 23.—Barbaric  
of biblical times was patterned to-day  
when George Rabish, a mine employee,  
of the Pittsburgh and Washington Coal Com-  
pany, was dragged from his bed, at  
Avella, Pa., a small mining town, and  
crucified.

His body, bleeding from many wounds,  
and almost lifeless, was taken down by  
mine Supt. Boggs and a detail of police  
from Washington, Pa., and death came  
in a little while after he had been taken  
to a hospital.

On Friday afternoon, as Rabish was  
leaving the mines, he was attacked by  
a crowd of foreigners and dragged to the  
edge of town, where he was beaten,  
stoned, and was rescued by day  
Supt. C. E. Neiser.

Four Slav miners were arrested and  
fined each \$100 and costs. During the  
night the foreigners held a meeting, con-  
suming large quantities of beer and  
whisky, and marched through the town  
crying, "Death to the traitor."

## Charged with Being Spy.

It is claimed by the men that Rabish  
is a spy for the company and has been  
the cause of several being discharged  
recently. He was dragged from his bed  
to the scene of the assault on Friday  
afternoon. Pleading with the men to  
spare his life, he was kicked and beaten.  
Finally the leader of the mob decided  
that they would crucify the man, and  
a crown of thorns was brought and  
placed upon his head. They pushed the  
thorns into the man's brow until the  
blood oozed down his body, from  
which the clothing had been stripped.

A hole was dug, and an improvised  
cross of mine timber was made. With  
ropes the mob hauled the man upon the  
cross and bound him hand and foot,  
after which huge spikes were driven  
through the palms of his hands, and the  
crowd then sang and danced about the  
body for more than two hours. During  
this time, stones were hurled at the  
body bound to the cross, while many  
times long cuts were made across the  
lower limbs with knives.

The miners then returned to the town,  
but refused to go to work. A search  
was made by the mine officials, aided  
by the police, and shortly after the body  
was found in a semiconscious condition.  
The sheriff was at once notified and

summoned fifty citizens to aid him in  
making a round-up of the perpetrators.

## Mob Is Encountered.

In going back to the town about twenty  
foreigners were encountered and a pitched  
battle ensued, in which more than 100  
shots were fired and three men slightly  
wounded. Four of the Slavs were ar-  
rested and are being held on a murder  
charge.

Avella is on the main line of the Wheel-  
ing and Lake Erie Railroad, and depu-  
ties from Washington, Pa., have been  
sent to reinforce the men already on  
guard to protect the citizens from the  
pillaging of their places by the frenzied  
foreigners, who roam the streets singing  
and screaming. A posse was formed late  
Saturday afternoon to guard against a  
lynching. The four men arrested were  
removed to the Washington jail for safe-  
keeping. Great excitement prevails. The  
mines are closed down and an appeal has  
been sent out by the sheriff to have the  
citizens aid to put down the riotous men  
in as peaceable manner as possible. Many  
more arrests are expected.

## TAFT GOLFS IN RAIN.

Plays at Chevy Chase After Others  
Desert Grounds.

Col. Roosevelt has nothing on President  
Taft in his disregard for nasty weather.  
Just to show that he did not mind a  
little thing like a downpour of rain, the  
President yesterday played golf out on  
the links at Chevy Chase for more than  
a half hour through a driving rain, ac-  
companied by lots of lightning that drove  
thousands of people in downtown Wash-  
ington indoors and kept them there.

The President started out for his golf  
game shortly before 2 o'clock. With him  
were Senator Bourne, Frank B. Kellogg,  
the trust buster, and Brig. Gen. Clarence  
R. Edwards. Although rain had threat-  
ened all day, the President said go ahead  
and the four went.

At the Chevy Chase clubhouse Mr. Taft  
declared that he and Senator Bourne  
could beat Mr. Kellogg and Gen. Ed-  
wards. They didn't, but they tied them  
and had the half-hour tramp through the  
wet.

The President keeps his golfing clothes  
at Chevy Chase, and after the match was  
over he changed to dry raiment before  
he motored back to town. Apparently, he  
wasn't a bit discomfited by the fact that  
he was soaked through and through.

## FOLK PREDICTS LANDSLIDE.

Democrats Sure to Win Next Presi-  
dential Election, He Says.

New York, April 23.—Ex-Gov. Joseph W.  
Folk, of Missouri, who came to town to  
attend the Missouri Society dinner and  
talk over the political situation with a  
few Eastern friends, can see nothing  
ahead but a sweeping Democratic victory  
next fall.

"There's no question as to the feeling  
all over the country," said Mr. Folk.  
"People are disappointed in President  
Taft. They are angry at the makers of  
the tariff law. They are better in-  
formed on tariff matters than ever be-  
fore in the history of the country. They  
know that part of the high cost of living  
is due to excessive protection. The Foss  
and Havens victories are the straws in  
the political wind."

"Out in Missouri people believe that  
the next President of the United States  
will be Roosevelt or a Democrat, with a  
Democrat having a good chance even  
against the colonel."

**\$1.25—Baltimore and Return.**  
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.  
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains  
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-  
ited.

**Boards, Dressed, \$2.00 per 100 Feet.**  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

STORK WINS RACE  
TO HYDE WITNESS

Day's Progress in Murder  
Trial Favors Defendant.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Kansas City, Mo., April 23.—The stork  
beat the lawyers in the Hyde case to the  
home of Attorney John H. Cleary this af-  
ternoon. The court adjourned at noon to  
leave the afternoon free for the taking  
of the deposition of Mrs. Cleary, who was  
a friend of the Hydys, and at whose  
house they claim to have dined on  
Thanksgiving Day. It was on that occasion  
that the State alleges that Dr. Hyde  
introduced infected water to the dining  
table.

To support the contention of Dr. and  
Mrs. Hyde that they did not have dinner  
with the Hydys on that occasion, Mrs.  
Cleary was subpoenaed for the defense.  
It was agreed among the attorneys that  
her deposition should be taken instead of  
requiring her appearance in court. Just  
as the attorneys were ready to start for  
the Cleary home this afternoon, word  
came that a son had arrived, and the  
taking of the deposition was deferred.

Miss Anna Houlihan, on cross-exami-  
nation to-day, testified that, though hav-  
ing had experience for a year and a half  
as a trained nurse, she did not make the  
entries on the nurse's charts until even-  
ing after attending to a patient. Then  
she made them from memory, and de-  
clared that had she known or even sus-  
pected that the charts were to be used  
in a court proceeding she would have  
been more careful.

Miss Houlihan further testified that  
Christian Swope had a temperature of  
104.5 degrees shortly before he died.  
When asked by Mr. Walsh if 108 degrees  
of temperature was not deadly, she re-  
plied, "That would be a high tempera-  
ture."

Questioned with regard to the candy  
which the State endeavored to intimate  
to the jury the day before had caused  
Stella Swope to fall ill with typhoid  
fever, Miss Houlihan declared that all  
she saw was Dr. Hyde give the box of  
candy to Stella. She did not see Stella  
or any other person eat this candy, but  
said that there was candy at all times in  
a dish in the sitting-room of the Swope  
home. All members of the family ate  
candy from this dish, including herself.

Court adjourned until Monday morning,  
with Miss Houlihan still on the stand  
under cross-examination.

## WESTON NEAR COLLAPSE.

The Aged Coast-to-coast Pedestrian  
Stops for Sunday Rest.

Utica, April 23.—Suffering extreme pain  
and in a state of approaching collapse,  
Edward Payson Weston, who is walk-  
ing from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast,  
late to-night put up at a hotel at Vernon,  
fifteen miles west of Utica, and will  
spend Sunday there.

An attack of indigestion cost him sev-  
eral hours to-day. He walked only sev-  
en miles and about thirty-two miles  
in the past twenty-four hours. He hopes  
to be able to continue toward New York  
at midnight Sunday.

## CHILD FIGHTS ITS FATHER.

Scene in Court Where Mother Loses  
Contest for Possession.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Roanoke, Va., April 23.—In court at  
Bluefield, W. Va., to-day Judge Her-  
ndon issued a writ compelling Mrs. James  
Henderson to surrender her five-year-old  
son to Henderson. The father took the  
child and carried it, screaming, kicking,  
and scratching, from the building. It  
fought viciously, cutting Henderson's  
face with his nails and smashing his hat.  
Some months ago, in Franklin County,  
Ohio, a court gave each parent possession  
of the child three months at a time. Mrs.  
Henderson went to Bluefield and refused  
to surrender the son.

**Blackstone's Exquisite Floral Designs**  
made up of the choicest flowers. 15th & H.

**Clear Strips, for Fly Screens, 1c a Ft.**  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

D. A. R. REGULARS  
WIN BY FOUR VOTES

Amendment for Election in  
Own States Fails.

## FINAL BATTLE IS WARM

War Waged Between Factions  
in California Delegation.

Repeated Efforts Made by Admin-  
istration Daughters to Sidetrack  
Reconsideration of the Proposed  
Change in Constitution—Vote De-  
manded by President General Is  
Lost to the Insurgents.

After six stormy days, the Con-  
tinental Congress came to an end  
last night with a vitriolic debate  
over amendments to the constitu-  
tion.

The regulars won by four votes  
in an attempt by the insurgents to  
amend the constitution so as to al-  
low the States to elect their own  
regents in State conferences with-  
out the indorsement of the national  
gathering.

The amendment was defeated on  
Thursday, but it came up yesterday  
on a motion for reconsideration. A  
desperate fight between the two  
factions of the California delega-  
tion, as to whether a State or na-  
tional election for regent held pre-  
cedence, at the morning session,  
added heat to the final battle of the  
congress.

Mrs. Mary F. Spilson, who was  
elected State regent of California  
in Washington, was confirmed by  
the congress, and the election of  
Mrs. Caroline Kelly Laird at a con-  
ference on the Coast was discred-  
ited.

## WARMED WITH ANXIETY.

The case was so pertinent to the pro-  
posed amendment to the constitution that  
the Daughters waited with anxiety for it  
to come up in the order of business at  
the closing session. Repeated efforts were  
made by the regulars to introduce new  
business, but Mrs. Sarah B. C. Morgan,  
State regent of Georgia, brought it before  
the house.

She called attention to the fact that  
Mrs. Amos G. Draper had called for a  
reconsideration at the last session, and  
demanded a hearing of the resolution.

"It is only right and proper, in behalf  
of the dignity of the States, this amend-  
ment be adopted," she said. "I cannot  
conceive that you could differ in this, if  
you forget your little party differences  
and don't mind where the chips fly. If  
you will forget what 'Mrs. Jones' or 'Mrs.  
Smith' says, you will indorse this amend-  
ment, I am sure."

Mrs. Samuel W. Jamison, of Virginia,  
spoke against the measure, though she  
admitted a State body should have the  
right to elect its own regent without in-  
terference.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

## HAND WORSTED IN SPANKING.

Teacher May Lose Member Gouged  
with Boy's Lead Pencil.

Oldford, Pa., April 23.—As a result of  
chastising an unruly pupil, Miss Sadie  
Fallon, of Oldford, near here, may lose  
her right hand, which, owing to blood-  
poisoning, may have to be amputated at  
the wrist. Miss Fallon is a teacher in the  
Oldford High School. When whip-  
ping a pupil a sharp-pointed lead pen-  
cil, which he held, penetrated Miss Fal-  
lon's hand and caused a deep wound.  
Blood-poisoning has set in and she is at  
the Taylor hospital.